ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Exports of Agricultural Implements Amounted to \$21,000,-000 Last Year.

EXCEEDS IRON AND STEEL.

Reapers, Mowers and Other Im plements Sent to More Than Fifty Countries of the Globe.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Agricultural imments exported from the United States hast year amounted to \$21,000,000 in value; in 1893 they amounted to only \$4,500,009, in 1883 to less than \$4,000,000, in 1873 to \$2,-500,000, and in 1963 to less than half a mil lion dollars.

The growth of exportation of this class of manufactures has been extremely rapid. Prior to 1865 the exportation of agricultural implements had never reached as much as a million dollars, and during the twenty-five years following that date the growth was slow, the total having reached about \$3,859,900 in 1890. From that date forward, however, the growth was rapid. By 1895 the total was \$5,500,000; in 1909, \$16,000,000, and, as already indicated in 1903, \$21,000,000.

Of this total of \$21,000,000 worth of agricultural implements exported last year, nearly \$3,000,000 in value went to France and about an equal sum to Argentina; 31,500,000 to the United Kingdom, and

1,500,000 to the United Kingdom, and about an equal sum to Germany; \$1,250,00, to Australia, over a million to Africa. These are the figures for 1963.

In 1883 the value of agracultural implements sent to France was only about \$390,000 as against nearly \$3,000,000 in the year just ended. The value of those sent to Germany in 1882 was about \$300,000, against about \$1,500,000. To Argentina the value in 1883 was about \$1,250,000, against nearly \$3,000,000 in 1902.

Few articles show a more rapid growth in exportation than do agricultural implements, or a wider distribution. As already indicated, the total his grown from a little over a half million dollars in 186 to more than \$21,000,000 in 1903, or nearly forty times as much in the year jus ended as in 1884 while manufactures of iron and steel, in which the growth has been looked unes as more per looked unes as more than \$21,000,000 in 1903. iron and steel, in which the growth has been looked upon as phenomenal, are only about thirteen times as much in value of exports in 1903 as in 1864. The distribution of American agricultural implements has also extended to pearly all parts of the world.

The Bureau of Statistics export that

the world.

The Bureau of Statistics export statement shows that respers and mowers were sent in 1802 to more than fifty different countries and plows and cultivators to sen a larger last of countries and de pendancies. The sound of the American mower and reaper is heard in British French and Portuguese Africa, in Egypt in European and Asiatic Turkey, in European and Asiatic Turk

MAP OF FAMOUS BURNET QUADRANGLE IS ISSUED.

Geological Survey Gives Complete Information of Topography of This Texas County.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, sep., 26 .- The United States Geological Survey has published a map of the Burnet Quadrangle, Burnet County, Frans, on a scale of two miles to the inch-All roads, both public and private; all towns and isolated houses; all rivers. small streams, bridges and fords are shown, and, wherever possible, the names of mountains, hills and valleys are givenor induntains, fills and valleys are given. The most prominent topographic feature on the map is the Valley of the Colorado River, which crosses the quadrangle in a northwest and southeast direction. The greatest elevation above sea leves in the quadrangle is 1,600 feet, near Naruna, in the northwest corner, and the least, 600 feet, at Turkey Bend, in the southeast corner.

Corner.

The area is well settled. Burnet, with a population of 2000 being the largest town. At Marble Falls, on the Colorado River, are the well-known granite quarries of Texas. The quadrangle has but one railroad within its limits, that running the colorado within its limits. railroad within its limits, that running from Marble Falls through Burnet to Aus-

OFFICERS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

General Staff May Send Them to Study Possible Battlefields. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. M.-Recognists South America as a possible zone of military action for this country, and

Staff of the army contemplates the assignment of several officers to duty as military attaches of the United States legations at several capitals.

For several years it has not been deemed orth while to maintain multary attaches South America, inasmuch as there was the that could be learned from their illtie that could be learned from their military establishments, which would be of value to the United States Army. The establishment of the General Staff, one or whose prime requirements being the ability to furnish at any time plans of campaigns in any part of the world, where the United States may become involved in trouble, has put a different face on the matter. The Venezuelan crisis set officers at the department last winter to scanning maps of that country for information, which would be needed, had diplomacy failed and military action been required.

required.
Captain Humphrey, U. S. A., who successed Lieutenant Marbury Johnson, I. S. N., as assistant to W. W. Russell, Secretary of Legation at Caracas and Charge d'Affaires during the absence of Minister Bowen will soon return to this country. Four officers, Captains S. A. Cloman, Twenty-third Infantry; William G. Haan, Artillery Corps, Horace M. Reeve, Third Infantry, and Dennis E. Noian, Thirtieth Infantry, were recently assigned to the Bureau of Military Information, War Department, to prepare themselves as military attaches, and it is possible that certain of these may be assigned to South American posts, although the distribution of this duty is only tentatively under consideration now.

SEARCH FOR A WILD MAN.

Strange Being Hides in Woods Near Port Chester. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Port Chester, N. Y., Sept. 26.-For two weeks the police have been trying to find a madman who is secreted in the woods about a mlie from here. When first seen he was standing high above the roadway on a branch of a tree. His only garment was a pair of ragged trousers. On his head he wore what appeared to be an inverted hawk's nest.

Chidren were frightened by seeing him coming toward them on all fours and barking like a dog. It is thought that he encoped from a stamford, Conn., sanita-

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

Is the Watchword Here.

Suit Department. The Fall Styles are certainly sufficiently varied to suit all tastes, and all purses, too, as a visit here will convince you. Long Coats, for fall or trav-eling, in tans, Oxfords and browns—Fall Price...... Kersey Jackets, in the new collarless style, English box-coat effect, in castor, blue and black, with new sleeve, cuffs and pockets, 8 fancy but-tons and inlate velvet at collar-Fall Price.....

Peau de Sole Dress Skirt, 7 gores, inlaid plaits, headed with the new ornaments, separate yok with tab ends; also spunglass drop skirt—a bargain at our Fall Price \$12.50 The new Walking-Coat Suit of Balmora tweed, semifitted, straps on jacket and skirt, set n lined, in gray, castor an green, fancy mixtures—Fall Price \$18.50

For early fall wear-an elegant line of handsome Sik Capes, with chiffon, lace Plain white and figured Oxford Walsts, in heavy weight for fall, new cuffs, collar and sleeves—Fall Price. \$1.00 and galloon trimmings-worth from \$15.00 to Alterations Free of Charge-Fit Guaranteed.

High-Grade Dress Fabrics

New arrival of choice Dress Goods, direct from the manufacturers of France, England and Germany; all extra value for this week.

42-inch silk and wool Crepille, a beautiful (abric of the clinging kind; especially desirable for the Veiled Prophet Ball. They come in all street and evening shades 40 and \$1.25

45-inch French Pointelle, pure silk and wool; a new fabric, suitable for the V. P. Ball-well worth \$1.75-only .

pecial values in fine French Camel's Hair Zibeline, in plain colors, illuminated effects and boucles, beautiful Scotch Tweeds, Canvas Etamine, Twine Cloth, and a full line \$2.75 of Coatings-from \$1.00 to.. \$2.75

98c for 46-inch new Sharkskin Cloth, English Whipcords and Twine Cloth; the popular novelty weaves of the season-25 shades in the assortment.

85c for 44-inch Melrose Cloth, specially suitable for shirtwaist suits-best quality imported -regular \$1.00 quality.

50c for 38-inch all-wool Crepe Cloth and Scotch Twee! Mixtures- all the popular colorings -many of them make up as sightly as \$1.00 fabrics.

Odd Saucers, very fine, 5c and 21/c.

We will place on sale this week some of the best Silks made, both in quality and style, at the prices of the ordinary kind.

36-inch Black Taffeta, the heaviest, best wearing all-slik rustling taffeta made, worth \$1.69-special price.....

Irish Poplin in dark and evening shades—one of the hand-somest imported fabrics brought out this season—22 inches wide and worth: 1.65— \$1.10

Minch Black Taffeta, with a guarantee in every yard—an especially good rustling si k for drop skirts and pelticoats—worth \$1.10—special price...

New Black Goods. Men's

The following Special Bargains in new and desirable Black Dress Furnishings. Goods will be on sale for Monday. Don't miss this opportunity.

....49c

tt 580-54-inch all-wool black and whit Snowflake Bourette Cloth, all-wool black twilled Thibet Cloth and fine Chev lot; well worth 750-special 590 for Monday at 50-At 79c-44-inch imported Black English Si-cilian, Prunella Cloth and 54-inch all wool black Voile Etamine; good 79c \$1.00 value—special for Monday at 79c

At 38c-54-inch all-wool black Doeskir Cloth, 54-inch all-wool black Broadcloth Pebble Cloth, Thibet Cloth and he vy Etamine; good \$1.25 value— special for Monday at 98C

Linens.

Fresh, new blooms from the ooms.

TAPLE CLOTHS-11-4 all-linen, hemroid with openwork pattern; cloths half bleached and soft finish; actual values, \$1.50 a cloth-special for this \$1.79 TOWELS—An exceptional bargala in Huck Towels, 22x5 inches in 872e 114 yd, long; a regular 20c towel 121/2C

TABLE LINEN-76 inch all-linen bleache Satin Damask: good, permanent, lus trous finish; the regular \$1.00 kind-so-cial introductary price. DINNER NAPKINS—22-in, allver bleached soft finished Dinner Napkins—worth u.35 a dozen—special this sale

HUCK TOWELS-1.000 dozen hemmed red bordered Huck Towels- 71/2c special, per towels- 71/2c underwear; was 19c a yard; 71/2c Cole ed Braid, worth 25c, now 10c.

250 dozen Men's Collars; the celebrated D

SHIRTS.

Men's extra fine fall-weight Madras Ne ligee Shirts—an entirely new 50 50 About 50 dozen men's fine Madras Negfice Shirts—that were 75c; 590

1/4 HOSE. We have just received a fine big line of men's imported fancy hose—the newest effects are shown in our 25c, 35c and 50c lines.

round thread and smooth, clean fi was 6%c a yard; opening price, a yard ... One case 94 Unbleached Sheeting, war ranted full width a good heavy sheet ing; was 25c a yard; opening 20c

30) ready-made Bleached Sheets for fullthread, sheeting torn, not cut, 3-inch heris and white silk Battenberg heris and without dressing; were 50c Black D ops from 10c to \$3.00. Very fine Cambric Muslin, yard wide.

Though the season has hardly opened, our immense business ince the first of september has left us with a great accumulation o remnants and short lengths of Carpet, which we must get out of the way, and this, along with our bona-fide offer of THIS SEASON'S Curpets at last season's prices, ought to prove a bonanza for Carpet and Rug buyers.

One Lot Tapestry Brusse's C :rpets of about 50 piec-s, containing enough or one to two carpets. There are no borders for thi lot, but they come in bright, serviceable patterns, goods that sold for 75c a yard, while they last, per yard. 55C

One Lot Brussels Carpets of about 25 pieces, containing enough for arge bordered room or two ordinary room rugs. They wil be sold with or without borders; all come in presty color designs and are worth 80c to 90c a yard, while they last

Wilton Velvet Carpets - all this season's beautiful colorings and d signs, with or without match d borders, or in hall and 85c stair patterns, the new price \$1 a yard, our price, per yd Room Rugs, 9x12 feet -in nice rug patterns of very \$11.95

durable material, really a \$15.00 rug, tor Extra Large Size Wilton Velvet Rugs -10.6x12, will suit very large rooms, in very handsome des gus and colorings; otherwill ask \$30.00 for this rug—

our price is Linoleums another carload arrival of these celebrated Joseph Wild & Co.'s English Linoleums, of which we sold over 1, 06 square yards last week; the regulation price is 65c a

Oilc'oth Stove Mata-large size bordered oilcloth stove mats, in tile and floral designs, each Fine Carpetings—a splendid selection of fine Carpets in Wiltons, Savonneries, Arminsters, Body Brussels and Velvets, at low-

est possible prices. "TRIMMINGS."

Black and white silk Battenberg Cellars from \$1.00 to \$8.00.

Newest shades in Persian Bands, 10c to \$3.00. Back and white Cluny Braids from 20c to \$4.75.

Carpets and Rugs. 25-Cent Dinners Served in Our Cafe. Fifth Floor.

Fourth Floor Specials.

\$2.50 Silver-Plated Knives and Forks..... lot of Butcher Bread Kn ves-Creams, 19e

The Folding Wash Benches, 39c

Chamie. Sets, in fine decorations, 10 pieces, \$3.75 value, special, \$2.40.

85c Wash Boilers, copper bottoms,

69c

75c Galvanized One lot of Fancy Clothes Odd Saucers, very fine, 5c and 21/c. \$1.19 125 Folding The Cracker Jars, The Pic-The Pic- Curtain tyres, 25c Stretchers, 79c.

5c Glasses,

Handsome

Salads, 25c.

\$1.50 Fancy

15c 1.25 Willow Clothes Ham-pers,

The girl, who had been brought into court in charge of a woman, had escaped

was called to the witness stand and ques-

tioned. When she left the stand she ran

Realizing that she was to be taken from

her mother, she twined her arms around

Deputy Sheriff Tony Straitner vainly

tried to induce her to go with her father.

DEFIED COURT OFFICERS.

child to obey the Judge, but without ef-

Several women friends of Mrs. Block

Court was adjourned, and the party left

the courtroom and went to courtroom No.

There the effort to get the girl away from her mother was renewed. The child

Block did not interfere, but the woman

who was with him tried to induce the girl

The boy, John, looking at his father,

said his sister did not want to go with

him, and made other remarks indicating

childish indignation at the proposed sep-

One of the women approached Block

and, shaking her hand at him, said it was

a good thing for him that he was not her

It became evident that the only manner

in which the child could be taken from her

A feeling akin to awe seemed to pervade

the atmosphere as the minutes passed.

All dreaded to see the Deputy Sheriff drag

the girl from the arms of her mother No

one dreaded it more than the deputy him-

Finally, it was suggested that as the

Sunday, she be allowed to remain

with her until this evening. Block con-

sented, and his wife and children depart-

other is entitled to have the child on

only clung tighter to her mother.

gathered around her and the girl, and

Court Clerk Gill also tried to coax the

her mother's neck and cried piteously.

to her mother and would not leave her.

50c Fancy Jardi-

Mc Fancy Cream

tial Trunk, 84.98 \$1.25 Wash Bowls the \$15 set 75c Fancy Salads, 25c and Pitchers, 73c. for \$9.98. \$24.98 CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.

DETECTIVE JOHN W. SHEVLIN TO BE CHIEF AT HOT SPRINGS.

Will Assume Position as Chief of Detectives Which Was Especially Created for Him by Act of City Council Because of Ability to Handle the Class of "Crooks" Which Make Their Headquar ters at That Health Resort-Been on Local Force Five Years.

ARRESTED DESPERATE CHARACTERS, BUT NEVER SHOT A MAN



EDWARD HELLMAN. HARRY S. MORRIS. JOHN CONNERS. Men who committed the Charles Brant murder, the mystery of which was solved by

tendered his resignation to Chief Desmond | Belding crooks have operated extensively to accept the position of Chief of Detect- at the Springs when large crowds of perives at Hot Springs, Ark., has often been called the "Sherlock Holmes" of the

St. Louis department. In his five years' service with Chief Des mond's department Shevlin cleared one of the greatest mysteries, gathered evidence released from the Penitentiary and figured in the capture of dozens of "good crooks," as the police call men who have been suc

cessful in criminal work. Asked a few days ago to what he attributed his success as a member of Chief Desmond's staff, Detective Sheviln an-

"To the training William Desmond gave me, more than anything else. I soon found, after I went to work under him, that by following his instructions and listening to his advice a man could not go far wrong, and I have always made it a began work he was sent to the Fair rule to do as nearly as he told me as circumstances would permit."

MECCA FOR CROOKS. Hot Springs has for years been an at tractive place for "crocks" of all kinds. Some of the best criminals, from a police standpoint, have from time to time visited the city, and the authorities there have had much trouble with them. Under ad-

Detective John W. Shevlin. Detective John W. Shevlin, who has | ministrations previous to that of Mayor

> sons were there. It was at a prize fight which attracted a large crowd that Shevlin first showed the authorities of the city his knowledge of how crooks should be handled under such circumstances, and he made many friends. Where there had been no less than a dozen reports of pocket picking previous to the time Shevlin arrived, there was none when he instructed the Hot Springs authorities how to handle the crooks and care for the crowds.

Mayor Belding desires to rid the city of this element, which is annually attracted to the city, and through his recommendations the bill was passed and Shevlin was elected to'do the work.

Shevlin's service in St. Louis began in July, 1888. He was assigned to duty as a Grounds to look out for thieves in a big crowd that was gathered there. He arrested several pickpockets, among them William Mallory.

MILD-MANNERED OFFICER. "Jack," as he is known at the Four Courts, and to many of the city's most prominent business men, is mild man-nered, always gentlemanly, and has by

efficient service earned the recognition displayed by the action of the Hot Springs Mayor in selecting him for the important position in that city. In his five years' service on Chief Des-

nond's staff, Shevlin has never seen fit to shoot a man and the "desperate encounters" often engaged in by other men are unknown to him, although in his time he has arrested some of the most desperate characters known to the St. Louis de-

Shevlin had been in the department but little more than a month when, on August 11, he arrested Edward Hellman for burglary committed in St. Louis County. | the sentence of the court, which was ap-On July 25, 1898, Charles A. Brant, member of a well-known St. Louis family and prominent in business circles, was killed at Twenty-first and Locust streets. The murder was a mystery, with which the police coped aggressively. Chief Desmond assigned Shevlin to the case along with

other detectives. When he captured Hellman, Shevlin got an idea that the prisoner could tell something of the Brant murder. He worked industriously on this line and followed up

the most meager clews. The detective visited Hellman in the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, where he had been taken for the county burgiaries. He carried tobacco and delicacies not provided at the prison to the prisoner and won his confidence. One day Shevlin received an anonymous letter. It told him to see Hellman, Harry Morris and John Connors; that Conners would talk.

Shevlin took the next train to Jefferson City, divulged his information to Hellman and after several hours' "sweating" got Hellman to tell the whole story, admitting his complicity in the crime and giving the names of Conners and Morris as his companions in the murder, which had been committed with robbery as the motive.

NOTED BRANT CASE. With Hellman and Morris safe in the Penitentiary, serving time for the burglaries committed in St. Louis County, Shevlin set about to locate Conners. This. he found, required real detective work. In ten days, however, Shevlin reported to Chief Desmond that Conners was working n a shoe factory in Cincinnati.

Chief Desmond sent Shevlin to the Ohio netropolis at once. Before going to Cincinnati Shevlin wrote a letter to Conners, which was an introduction for himself to the man he wanted. He signed the name John Delaney, a friend of Conners, to the letter. In the letter Conners was told that the bearer was Delaney's cousin, "and all Sheviln found it a harder task to lo-

cate Conners than he first anticipated, but by perseverance found his man, ah wed him "Delaney's letter" and had him acknewledge his identity. Then Cincinnati detectives were called in and Conners was

Coming back to St. Louis on the train Conners confessed to Shevlin that he, Hel.man and Morris had killed Brant. A great crows met the prisoner at Union Station. Conners entered a p.ez of guitty special officer, and a few days after he to the charge, got a sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment and thus the Brandt murder mystery, one of the hardest the police of St Louis bave had to handle, was solved, on July 25, 1899, just one year after it was committed, Then came other important arrests to

the record of Sheviln. He was promoted to the rank of detective and praised by the Board of Police Commiss After Harry B. Hawes became president

of the Board of Police Commissioners, he became convinced that Jacob Henze and Henry Kaiser, who had been convicted of killing Edwin E. Brown, a stockman at Garrison and Franklin avenues, on March

2, 1893, were not guilty. Excepting the Duestrow and Maxwell cases few other cases had attracted more attention than did the "Henze-Kaiser murder, as the killing of Brown was called. Governor Stone was so impressed with the belief that the men were not guilty that he granted respites for them seven times on the eve of the day that they were to be hanged in accordance with proved by the Supreme Court.

HENZE-KAISER CASE. Henze and Kalser had been in jail five years before they were sent to the Penitentiary to serve life sentences on the commutation of their sentences, granted by Governor Stone. President Hawes noted the care that Shevlin had taken in the Brant case and asked that the detective be assigned to gather the evidence which would be necessary to the clearing

of Henze and Kaiser. Shevlin worked several months on the assignment before he obtained the information necessary. He vis.ted the Penitentiary at Chester, Ill. tw.ce, and saw Denny Kavanaugh and Fred Eloridge. They told him where to find certain persons who could assist him.

It was not long after this that Shevlin convinced Chief Campbell, Chief Desmond. President Hawes and other authorities that Jack Brenran, Phil, alias "Jet Eye, Brady and Bonsporte Andrews had killed Brown and that Henze and Kaiser were

innocent. The evidence gathered by Shevlin was presented to Governor Stephens by President Hawes. Henze and Kaiser, who seven times had been under the shadow of the gallows, were pardoned. They are now

Leroy Blazer, the "lumber king confidence man," was arrested by Shevlin in 1901, just as he was about to get \$33,000 for lumber that did not belong to him. Among other prisoners of national reputation who fell into Shevlin's clutches was "the Black Prince," a negro pickpocket, known throughout the United States by detectives as one of the best in his line.

Other important arrests followed until Ben Kilpatrick, the desperate Montana train robber, came to St. Louis. Chief Desmond selected Shevlin as one of the men to arrest Kılpatrick. It was Shevlin who took the big 45-caliber pistol from Kilpatrick. It is now a part of Chief Desmond's collection of curios. Shevlin and his companions in the ar

rest of Kilpatrick at the last police review and parade received gold medals for the best arrest in the preceding year. Detective Shevlin lives at No. 2411 Bacon street with his wife and two small children. The yourger child is just recovering

from typhoid fever. "I do not like the idea of giving up my position and leaving St. Louis, where I have so many friends," said Detective Shevlin last night, "but I think the change is for the better

"I have always tried to do my duty while a member of the Police Department, and if I have attained the success my friends attribute to me I wish to say that William Desmond, Chief of the St. Louis Detectives, deserves as much credit as I. It was by following his instructions and listening to his advice that I achieved suc-

CHILD CLINGS TO MOTHER DESPITE COURT'S MANDATE.

Lillie May Block, 7 Years Old, Refuses to Obey Judge McDonald's Order Awarding Her Custody to Her Father-Efforts of Deputy Sheriffs to Compel Obedience Are Fruitless and the Little Girl Departs With Her Favored Parent.

fect.

wept.

aration.

self.

7, across the hall.

to go with her.

mother was by force

Lillie May Block, 7 years old, clung to Mrs. Block began to weep when she her mother, Mrs. Jennie Block, of No. 1507 | heard the decision. Morgan street, in Judge McDonald's division of the Circuit Court yesterday and to her mother in the courtroom. The child refused to go to her father, John W. Block, of No. 4006 Olive street, to whom her custody had been awarded.

The order was made in a habeas corous suit brought by Mrs. Block to get essession of the girl. Mrs. Block has had the child since sh separated from her husband, two years igo, until a few days ago, when he se-

cured possession of her.

The Blocks have two other children. John, 5 years old. and George, 2 years old, who are with their mother. Mrs. Block says her husband has not

contributed to the support of her or the children since the separation, except to give the children clothing at times. A short time ago Mrs. E. Holmes of No. 468 South Cardinal avenue asked Mrs. Block to allow Lillie to stay with her for while and she consented. A few days ago Mrs. Holmes called at Mrs. Block's rooms

he little girl away. Mrs. Block went to where her husband s living, but did not get the child. She then applied for a writ of habeas corpus,

and told her that her husband had taken

which was heard yesterday. AWARDS CUSTODY TO FATHER. Block testified to being able to care for als daughter, and said that he had been dothing the children since he and his wife separated.

Mrs. Block works in a laundry. The appearance of the children and the rooms she occupies indicates that she has taken good care of them. Judge McDonald did not go into the case

further than to ascertain the ability and willingness of the father to care for the child. A divorce suit is pending between the Blocks, and the final disposition of the children will be made when the case is

Judge McDonald decided that for present the girl should remain in the custody of her father, her mother to be allowed to see her every Sunday.

JUDGE DECIDES GIRL CAN JILT YOU AND KEEP RING.

Disgruntled Young Man Sues, but Fails to Get Judgment Against Former Sweetheart for Circlet.

ed, accompanied by their friends. him, has lost his case. Mr. Daniels in his complaint says that when he came to claim Miss Rockburn as he bride she refused to marry him. He demanded his ring, but did not get it.

M.ss Rockburn asserted in defense that she never promised to marry Mr. Daniels; that the ring was given to her as a birthday present, and that anyhow she had lost it.

Testifies Against McCree. Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Edward H.
Daniels of New York, who brought suit against Miss Emma A. Rockburn of this city to recover a diamond ring which he says he gave her when she promised to be his wife, but which was not really to be his wife, but which was not really to be his wife, but which was not really to be his wife, but which was not really to be his wife, but which was not really to heard, but did not see, the shooting. He was arrested soon after, and has been in jall since.